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ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 6, 1879.

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Philadelphia Times.

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LOMBARDVILLE, ILL., November 5 —A dis-such from the Associated press office in hicago giving the latest election returns om New York, was handed General said the general, effectually as Thorman now is, and if Robinson is re-elected, in my opinion, the contest for the democratic nomination will be narrowed down to Tilden and Thurman in It is stated that General Sherman has written to a military friend in this city that General Grant has an important message to deliver to the people of the United States, which he will first give to them when he reaches this city.

Washington, November 5—An invitation has been sent to General Grant at Chicago to visit North Carolina in December,

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NEW YORK. November 5-The bishops the Methodist Episcopal church

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The battery of the Fifth artillery, commanded by Major Brinkley, and that commanded by Captain Van Reid, have been ordered to Pensacola to spend the winter in

OVER THE ABYS.

November 8—Accordance to some processing of the two cuties appearing of the two cuties are the two cuties and the two cuties are the two cuties and the two cuties are the t

Miles Beach, anti-Tammany, of the common pleas. The umany aldermen at large are cted, and two republicans on ticket. In the 4th district 2 ticket. In the 4th district 2 treatment and the common pleas are common pleas to come, the readjusters will be the news to come, the readjusters will be the mine and seeing the men at work the time and seeing the men at work the time and seeing the mine and seeing the mine and seeing the mine and seeing the men at work the time and seeing the men at work the time and seeing the mine and seeing the

amination of the screen rooms, rollers and other departments where the work of breaking and cleaning coal was going on. The "all right;" and the trio, taking their house so far, with 6 other certain but not heard from, and 15 doubtful. Thus, giving the readjusters 40 certain with the usual chance at the doubtful ones. In the senate the debt-payers claim 16 certain with s doubtful leaving 16 certain to the shaft of the tower.

Upon the carriege approaching the sheave-wheel at the top, Engineer Roskelly lost control of his engine and the party was hurled against the heavy timbers of

sheave-wheel at the top, Diginiter Services, with the chance of the doubt readjusters, with the chance of the doubt that the returns so far continue favorable to them, and that although they have had some losses where they did not look for them. They claim 25 out of 36 senators, and 58 out of 100 delegates and sout of 100 delegates. The current sets steadily in favor of the readjusters, and the indications are that they have had more fixed by the short of the returns received here to-night from Clover are firing cannon to-night in honor of their success.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PRILADELPHIA, November 5.—Estimated and official returns from 51 counties out of any and in the top of the carriage there. Even believes the service of an anti-anti-fiel

Nokoms, I.L., November 5.—A young man named John O Bender was arrested man named John be charge of riotous con-

Memphis, November 5.—A fire at Heiens, Ark... yesterday afternoon, destroyed five brildings on Main street, including the brildings on Main street, including the Odd Fellows' building, where it originated. The losses are reported as follows: Jacks & Co., on building, \$14,000, insurance \$2,000; Mayon stock \$45,000, insurance \$25,000; Mayon stock \$45,000, fully insurance Bender loses on house \$3,000, insurance Bender loses on house \$3,000, insurance Bender loses on house \$3,000, insurance \$2,000; Mrs Woshers loses \$6,000, insurance \$2,000; Mrs Woshers loses \$6,000, insurance \$2,000; Mrs Woshers loses \$6,000, insurance \$2,000; the Odd Fellows lost their regalias.

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not get the democrats to go into it.'
" 'On year, on can,' I said, "they will go All True Except One, and Now Guess into it fast enough if you put epaulets on their shoulders; but the trouble is, you see

What a world this would be if every an- all the governors at the north are republic imal, bird, fish and insect could talk so that cans. They have given, and are giving, all we could understand them. No doubt every the commissions in the regiments raised in their respective states to their republican tainly a dog can read the looks of his master and understand what his master means enlisting their republican neighbors, as well as Tom or Lizzie can find out the and the result is that your army is meaning of the many hundred lines in the Times; but what if dogs, horses, kittens Now. Mr. President, this thing must

where the capitol of Alabama is, had a wonderful talking parrot not long ago: so wonderful, indeed, that the colored people used to say: 'Dat' ar parrit he's got white folks sinse, he has!' The parrot's name was Polly. One night Polly hid in the bushes in the yard and waited un ig the doctor had gone yard and waited un ig the doctor had gone to bed. Then Polly Cried out in a voice like 10 bed. Then Polly Cried out in a voice like 10 bed. Then Polly Cried out in a voice like 10 that of a mau: "Halloo, halloo, halloo! "There is doctor dressed very quickly and ran down stairs. "Where are you?" asked the doctor, supposing that the man was waiting for laid before his

The Lincoln. 'Now tell me what you propose.' "Thereupon," said General Butler, "I laid before him my plan, which was to raise twelve regiments in New England, two from each state, and to be made up entirely of democrats, or as nearly so as possible. It should be called the possible. It should be called the New England division, and it should be put under my command, to execute the campaign which I had mapped out. I explained to him may plan of raising them. If must have absolute authority, said I to the president, to appoint the officers of those regiments, in order that I may be able beyond a peradventure to secure the ap-

beyond a peradventure to secure the appointment of democrats.

"The president saw the feasibility and desirability of my pian in an instance, approved if, and said: "Now, General Butler, sit down, and write out just such an order as you want." So I sat down and wrote out exactly such an order as I wanted, giving me the absolute power to appoint the officers of those regiments which I was to raise, and he signed it at once, "Now," said I, "Mr. President, there is one thing more I want."

"What is that? he said."
"I want some money."
"How much do you want?" said he.
"I told him at least \$750,000. Well, the
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Session of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association.

Yesterday the fifth annual meeting of the Southern railway and steamship association was held in this city, with Hon. Joseph E. Brown in the chair and Charles

A. Sindall, secretary.

There were present Virgil Powers, general commissioner; and the following railroad officials:

For the Central, Southwestern, Savannah, Griffin and No.th Alabama Mobile and Girard, Montgomery and Eufaula railroads and the Ocean steamship company, Savannah and the Ocean steamship company and Savannah steamship company and Savannah steamship company and Savannah steamship c

For the Nashville, Chattanooga and St.
Louis railroad, E. W. Cole, president;
George R. Knox, general freight agent.
For the South Carolina railroad, J. H.
Fisher, receiver; J. B. Peck, superintendent; L. B. Pickens, general superintendent.

line, J. C. Winder, general superintendent, and R. L. Poor, general freight agent.
For the Old Dominion steamship company, W. H. Stanford, general freight agent.
For the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line,

FOREIGN FLASHES.

THE PRESSURE UPON THE SULTAN.

in his Orn Palace Troops for Ireland-Altoneo's Expectant Bride Re-newed Floods in Spain.

For the Atlanta and West Point radioad,
L. P. Grant, superintendent; A. J. Orme,
general freight agent.
For the Savannah and Charleston railroad, C. S. Gadsden, superintendent; S. C.
Boyleston, general freight agent; C. C. OiRev. agent.

agent.

For the Louisville and Nashville railroad,
Theodore was utterly collapsed. The Standtmope was utterly collapsed. The Standtmop was utterly collapsed. T

Sow, Mr. President, this thing must be stoped, or you will et into serious trouble. A congressional election is coming on, while thousands of these republican voters are in the field; and if you do not look out the democrats will carry your congressional districts in their absence, and the first thing you know you will have an opposition congress to fight as well as an enemy in the field."

"There is meat in that,' replied Mr. Lincoln, 'Now teil me what you propose, "Thereupon," said General Butler, "I likely for the word of the officers of the association, which consist of a president, secretary to the present incumbent will be re-elected.

General Commissioner Virgil Powers submitted to a special commissioner of auends by the secretary. A number of auends the result of auends were also read, which, with the remainder of auends they are consideration—which committee the former crisis pie who have witnessed the former crisis pie who have witnessed the former crisis pie who have witnessed the former crisis here say that they never before saw such a hopeless state of affairs.

A cabinet council was held to-day.

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raise them, and that he would prevent it.

I told him I could not help his making a fool of himself if he would, but I should raise the troops, and I did. That was the raic cause of my quarrel with Governor Andrew."

THE RAILROAD MEN.

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Humbert will appeal to the council of state GERNANT.

Prince Bismark's allments have been exaggrated and made to appear as if his life was endangered. There is no warrant for such statements. Bismarck suffers from neuralgia and gout. His physicians do not regard his condition as serious.

Agotistions with the the duke of Cumberland continue. It is now asserted that Germany proposes to assure his succession.

Germany proposes to assure his succession to the dukedom of Brunswick on condition that he rencunce his claims to the throne of Hanover. NO. 120.

Hanover.
It is asserted that Bismarck has requested to withdraw the

It is asserted that Bismarck has requested the Russian government to withdraw the force of 20,000 eavalry from Poland on the borders of German territory.

DUBLIN, November 5.—A meeting of the national land league was held here to day, at which Messrs, Parnell, O'Sullivan and Michael Davitt were present. Important matters relating to the land agitation and Mr. Parnell's visit to America were discussed. An address to the farmers of Ireland was drafted. England Accased of Threatening the Sick Man

A dispatch from Berlin to the Post says LONDON. November 3.—The Post announces that Count Schouvaioff, the Ruston nounces that Count Schouvaioff, the Ruston of Schouvaio nounces that Count Schouvaion, the Australian ambassador, has received letters of best of terms.

road, C. S. Gadsden, superintendent; S. C. Boyleston, general freight agent; C. C. Oilbey, agent.

For the Richmond and Danville, Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroads, A. S. Bulford, president; T. M. R. Talcott, general superintendent; Sol Hans, general freight agent.

For the Louisville and Nashville railroad, F. DeFunjack, general manager; F. R. Stable.

F. K. Huger, general freight agent.

For the Baltimore and Richmond steam-ship company, George F. Neddhau, general freight agent.

For the Philadelphia and Savannah steamship company, W. L. Jones, general agent.

For the Clyde line steamships, J. G. Eger, general freight agent.

For the Watern railroad of Alabama, Cecil Gabbett, general manager.

For the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railroad, Henry Fink, receiver; Thos.

Pinkney, general agent.

For the New York and Charleston steams.

Pinkney, general agent.

For the New York and Charleston. steamship company, Geo. W. Quintard, president.

For the Rome railroad, E. Hillyer, president.

For the Great Southern freight line via.
Charleston, B. D. Hasell, general agent, and J. M. Selkirk, general agent west.

General Commissioner Virgil Powers submitted his annual report, which was read by the secretary. A number of amendation of the secretary. A number of amendation most competent to judge declare that is in the form t

be the election of the dispersion of the spread on the secretary and seneral commissioner. From what we an learn, all of the present incumbents will be re-elected.

A LIVELY ENCOUNTER
and, two and two policeman and a Negro possibility of the present of the spread of the police force had rather a lively encounter the street. Officers White and Hidderland of the pice together a lively encounter with a burdy negro at a late hour Tuesday night, near the corner of Fair and Peters, with a burdy negro at a late hour Tuesday night, near the corner of Fair and Peters, and I to any be able to the first of the police force had rather a lively encounter as the streets. The officers, while standing under streets. The officers while standing under a fallowed the street of the police force had rather a lively encounter to a gas light, saw a negro with a large bundle and the streets. The officers while standing under a fallowed the street of the street

October, in consequence of the sinking of an embankment after the rain storm, in which nineteen persons, including three Europeans, were killed and forty-five wounded.

A Berlin dispatch to the Morning Post says that the National Zeitung accuses Russia of complicity in the late troubles in Afghanistan. Papers found in Cabul, it says, discloses the fact that the Russian insays, discloses the fact that the Russian influence is active in Afghanistan against fluence is active in Afghanis

Washington, November 5.—Albert R. Lamar, of Georgia, taily clerk of the house of representatives, has been removed by Chief Clerk Adams.

the government has decided to send two regiments of cavalry and a body of infantry

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ATLANT , GA. NOVEMBER 6 1879.

THE result in Virginia is still in doubt, the friends of adjustment and readjustment both claiming a majority of the fare much worse. new legislature. The chances are that the back districts will give the readjusters a slim majority. If this is so, the whole is that it has come upon us so rapidly debt que tion will be reopened, and all that it catches us with many of the habitthe work of the past under the McCulloch bill will be lost. Such a result is

Connecticut politics are very uncer-This year the republicans have swept the legislature is to be chosen before Mr. Euton's successor is elected. It is therefore altogether too early to say that Mr.

THE contest in New Jersey for memby greenback nominations and the road corporations in view of anticipate legislation. The democrats were cor triets by strong corporations and weak ened by diversions to the greenback tick ts. They, however, lost but one dis trict that they held in the last legislature.

rear go in fact out of sight. In the treasury statement for October sent broadcast over the country on Mor day, an extraordinary reduction of ter million dollars in the public debt wa eering purposes. It was brought about by holding back moneys due governmen creditors, especially the soldier pension of the government. If all the warrant drawn upon the treasury during October had been paid, the reduction would no have exceeded a million dollars. As the case stands the debt statement for No vember will undoubtedly show a con siderable increase in the public debt. The farther we go with Mr. John Sherman the more convinced we become that there is no trick in politics that he would re fuse on occasion to resort to,

A Rattrond Veteran.

article of yesterday on the change in the ownership of certain important interests not improbable that there will be some changes made in the management of the various departments of the road. It is foubtaul it there is any road in the country so rich in fine railroad material, as is the Western and Atlantic road. Among its lessees are some of the most noted and sagacious railroad managers in the

Richard Peters, who has probably the allowed himself to become famous as a in every political crisis. breeder of the best cattle and sheep in There is great room, however, for cauall the states, has led the popular estimation, horse sense and wisdom on the tion somewhat away from his real pro- democratic side of the house from this fession. He is a railroad man, pure and time on. The conservative party of the simple and has devoted his whole life to country must be made the party of the political. In this view of the case, there is this work Having a splendid technical union and constitution, and it must be a gloomy prospect shead for northern education to begin with, he has added to made so in such a way that the country society. If the south is to have crimes, we this a capital wisdom and sagacity, and will so regard it, and will give it their greatly pre er that they should be political. in the councils of the lessees he has al- confidence. It is entitled to the support Nevertheless, our duty is not only to reform ways stood in the front ranks. Colonel of all who desire to preserve constitu- those we have but to aid in reforming Peters has always been successful in life tional government; and upon congress northern society. The calendar shows it to and whatever he has touched has pros- and the democrats of the south falls be in a terribie state pered-in nothing has he been more a part of the work that is Ir affords us pleasure to be able to hope

conveys so compactly information of a will be time enough to select the standchange in publication, that we reproduce and bearers for the grand campaign. The

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT MONDAYS it without abbreviation: pany will have charge of the business mantions and advertising, and all business letters must be addressed to "THE CONSTITU-TION. Atlanta, Ga." It will have entire control of the publisher's department and other Georgia paper. Its news columns and of the advertising columns, but the reading ndence are the most varied and it matter of the paper will remain wholly i elegraphic service the most complete. Its circu- charge of the undersigned, and all commuexiends all over veorgia and into weight nications, inquiries and other matters per- with state pride the democratic

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The Southern Cultivator is thirty-seven years old, and is altogether too wellknown throughout the cotton belt, and for that matter throughout the entire country, to need words of commendation at our hands at this late day. We sim ply desire to fortity Mr. Jones's card with the assurance that nothing will be left undone at this end of the line to make 2.50 the Cultivator the leading exponent o 1.00 southern agriculture. To this we pledge ourselves, and so does Mr. Jones. On these two pledges we go before the people for subscriptions and support, feeling sure that the outcome will justify ou ommon statements. The Cultivator will be furnished for \$1.60 a year, and THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION and Cultivator to one address for \$2.50. The southern agriculturist who gets more useful information for \$2.50 will indeed be fortunate. He certainly could go farther and

> One of the points of Atlanta's growth of provincial towns hanging about us

That we have no market and no market privileges is perhaps the best known feature of the provincial life that still encumbers our reach for metrop itanism, be more easily corrected than this and a the same time are quite as important, ir a small way, of omission or commission A leading item in which we are pro vincia, is that we have no department o building permits. By this we mean that there is no register kept of the new buildings that are erected, and no record consequently of the material growth of he city. We have, of course, rumors of igórous and startling expansion, and hose of us who are alert and quick-eyed inderstand very well that there are new buildings going up in almost every part. of the city. But we have no official record of this work. We have no statisics by which we can measure accurately we are achieving. It was said that we ver500 houses: but who can tell whether he history of the city. But how shall Who will be able to say at the close of

the season precisely or approximately A very simple plan might remedy all this. Let every man who is about to ou.ld register the style, location and cost "permit" from the clerk for the building of the house. The clerk will keep a register of all the permits granted and will know at the close of each week or nonth exactly what has been done, and where and by whom. This will be of mmense advantages to those who are nterested in keeping the record of the ity's growth and in advertising its advantages to the world. It will also enable he city authorities to exercise a closer aspection over the fire limits, and under stand more thoroughly what sort of building is being done. It might be ordered that a nominal fee of say one dollar should be paid for each building permit issued, the amount of such fees to go into the treasury. We should like to see some councilman take this in hand and rame an ordinance by which a system of ailding permits might be established and regularly issued, and the growth of he city might be accurately determined As small a thing as this seems, it is really very important, and is getting to be more and more important every year.

After the Battle. emocrats enough states to elect a demotraining under that fine old veteran, and cratic president in 1880-absolutely leave is later training under Judge King, of the majority of the electoral votes on the and these results is the fact that the inon, and spent years in following cies in New Jersey, California and Or - justifiable attacks upon the policy of ort. He was one of the civil engineers that | gon, and some bare possibilities in ganization, which is as essential in polilaid out the Georgia road and has been Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio and ties as it is in business. But if the intimately connected with the leading Wisconsin thrown in. There is, there-democratic organization is to be mainrailroad interests of Georgia ever fore, no reason for discour- tained intact the leaders must see to it since. He has been engaged in some agement. The republicans could not that the party machinery is not allowed carry New York with all the prestige and to fall into the hands of the merely pronected with the railroad history of the patronage on their side and all the dis- fessional politicians, and the people state and his wise and sagacious counsels couragement and effects of division on themselves must take an interest in the have always been unerring and profita- the other; and there is no probability character of those who represent them in ble. Under his advice many of our that they can ever carry the state against conventions. First of all, however, the finest improvements have been made or an united democracy. The Empire state best men must come forward and assume mended, and among the leaders in the and the Hoosier state are democratic, and control in every district and countyprofession he has always been considered no power can change them if the demo- otherwise independentism will take the an authority. The fact that he has yield- crats possess one-half the skill and fore- shape of a real as well as an effectual ed to his fancy for stock raising and has sight that the republican leaders display bolt on the part of the people.

prosperous or more uniformly successful to win that degree of than in his railroad ventures. He has refer than in his railroad ventures. He has democratic party should have and must have in its coming contest with the pirty that boastfully proclaims itself the champion of sectionalism and centralism.

The Widow Butter wasn't by any means that trampled upon by the victorious republicans. She is well enough to make the race again to-morrow. The circumstances that prevent the widow from governing the near than the prevent the widow from governing the near than the pirty of a son on one side. While the case has an appolectic look along the prevent the widow from governing the near than the pirty of a son on one side. While the case has an appolectic look along the prevent the widow from governing the near than the pirty of a son on one side while he leans he again to-morrow. The circumstances that prevent the widow from governing the near than the pirty of a son on one side while he leans he again to-morrow. The circumstances that prevent the widow from governing the near than the pirty of a son on one side while he leans he again to-morrow. The circumstances that prevent the widow from governing the near than the pirty of prosperous or more uniformly successful essential to win that degree of that we may congratulate Mr. Potter.

The Southern Cultivator will hereafter be upon the popular heart; but if Mr. Tilden. sured from the office of THE CONSTITUTION cannot command the support of the Publishing Company, Atlanta. That com- democrats of his state, and if Hendricks refuses to accept the second place again. agement of the paper, including subscrip- it is plain that the old ticket must be dropped. But in dropping it, it will not ern states that are most surely democrat-

ic. Plain, common sense requires us, in fact, to take candidates from those states, because in that way we can fortify that are essential majorities to "Southern Cultivator, Athens, Ga." The to success. If Mr. Tilden would not be an available candidate, we could take the superior advantages of Atlanta as a dis- Horatio Seymour or Sandford E. Church -or perhaps we might give Mr. Hendricks the first place, with Clarkson N. Potter or some other New Yorker for vice-president. There are plenty of demtime for editorial work, and hopes to make ocrats who can be elected if the party can the increased efforts in their behalf will dress themselves. We have made mistakes, but we have done nothing to forfeit public approval, if from now until next November we heed the lessons of the late elections, and avoid the blunders

upon which our enemies are counting. The Duty of Democrats.

Some of the more observant of our state exchanges have already begun to perceive the drift and intention of much of the bluster that characterized the performances of certain of the alleged reformers in the last legislature. From the beginning of the late session, there were substantial evidences that certain political influences were at work which had for their ulterior object less the purification of the party and the punishment of corraption than the disorganization demoralization of the party itself. That this result was not

brought about is due solely to the fact that the party was as eager in the search or corruption as the independent elenent professed to be-so eager, indeed, that it is to be feared that injustice has been done in one instance as it certainly was attempted in another, and just at resent, the alleged reformers have little lse to fall back upon than the echo o the hubbub they claim to have aroused out in the midst of which their small oices were uttery lost. So far as the organized democracy is concerned, the party has ample margin for selfgratulation. An endeavor will be ade to make the intentions of the soalled reformers bring forth fruit, but e same time, however, it is not to be enied that there is danger to the demo ratic organization, and it is a danger likely to culminate in demoralization unless the people, in their own interest,

take the matter in hand. "There never was a time," said Generl Toombs in conversation the other day when democratic organization, complete in its details and unfaltering in its pur pose, was more necessary." . This is the opinion of one who is generally supposed to sympathize with the independent movement in Georgia. It is his deliberor even approximately the growth that are opinion, and it was expressed with an emphasis that could leave no doubt had a taste in Georgia is not a desire te

cure a better organization, but a desire secure office through the disorganizaion and demoralization of the party But, owing to the fact that the people ave an idea that the machinery of conentions are wielded by professional polticians and habitual office-seekers, even this species of independentism has been successful. To be sure, the complaint against conventions and machinery of the party is senseless when it takes the shape of a revolt, for it is not only in the power of the people-it is their duty-to take charge of these things and run them in their own interest This is the remedy for independent. sm, and it is the only one. Let the best en take charge of the party machinery, et the people take charge of their con entions, and we will hear of no com plaints. There will be no bolting on the part of voters, and no discontent on the part of the people. Why was it not as easy for the people in the seventh and inth districts to nominate Messrs. Felon and Speer through the medium of onventions as to go to the trouble of sorganizing the democratic party? There can be no trickery in a convention which the people take charge of; there can be no occasion for a bolt when the best men take charge of the machinery of the party. There must be organization. Even the independents must have organization. There can be no satisfac tory political success without it, and the uestion is now whether the best men in ne party-men in whom the people have unbounded confidence-will assurre control of the machinery; whether the people themselves will see to In spite of all official temptation, all it that they are represented in their con-

adverse tides, all bluster and all efforts of ventions by those in whose integrity he banks and other corporations, New they can confide. The remedy for inde-York remains a democratic state. So pendentism is very simple: will the demdoes Indiana; so in the south. The ocrats apply it? If they do not, we may year's elections leave this much undis- be prepared to see it develop in unexputed. They leave in the hands of the pected quarters and produce unexpected results, and the only criticism that can be justly as plied to this development democratic side, with several contingen- dependents make unnecessary and un-

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When the democratic party is put believed the people in the right light, there to the unities.

The following card, clipped from the face is the hue of a lobster boiled, and he has an apoplectic look about the eyes and throat. His brain, however, is not affected, and he retains all the intellectual abilities of the latter, from No. 221 Forsyth street, at nine of clock this morning.

RIGHT along after the elections comes the for which the great railroad president is session of congress, and right along after ticket for 1876 would have strong claims | congress comes the campaign of 1880. No person within two days' ride of the sound of our voice can be said to be altogether sale unless he is armed with The Constitution as usual it will contain all the news, together with such moral reflections as the dr.ft of affairs may seem to warrant. Those whose mail service compels them to take a be necessary to go out of the two north- weekly paper, will do well to join the seven thousand devoted readers of THE WEEKLY

> THE Georgia gold mines afford the basis of a very substantial boom.

THE Houston Telegram asks if there is to be another exodus of Georgia people t Texas Probably not. Our people are get ting so now that they prefer to commit suicide where they are known, and where they will be sure of a decent burial.

Ir the confederate movement has suc ceeded in Chicago, Editor Medill will hav take Aunt Jenny Swizzlehim and establish a wigwam in some loyal community It is to be regretted that modern politics should have this tendency. MR EVARTS seems to have taken up an

dea that he is one of the sires of his coun try. It strikes us that it is very late in the season to compete with G Washington. THE last words of Zachariah Chandler in

hicago embodied all the campaign slan ders against the southern people. He liter ally expired in the midst of his own vio ence, and this fact should be a warning to he stalwarts. They should so regulate their politics as to be sure of peace in the end.

THE Clement attachment is a good candi date to vote for. Let its record be investi

gated. THE Macon Telegraph is of the opinion hat we are over-working the word "silly" characterizing the attacks that have bee nade upon the Atlanta mayor of Macon This is true. The wrong word has been atigued. But in the eloquent language of the esteemed editor of our contemporary 'importe. Also nous verrons.

It really seems that when there is so much oting going on in the country, the politi ians ought to thrive, but many of them are isposed to look seedy.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Augusta bronicle, asks if the Clement attachmen s not a fraud. The probabilities are tha those who are willing to invest are also wil ing to investigate. No one need make any mistake in a matter of this kind.

Can a democrat not a New York man earry that state in 1880? This is a problem o sit down and figure over.

Yazoo elected the straight ticket. We are glad of it. To have suffered defeat af ter defeating the democrats in Ohio and several other states would have been sad indeed. We regret that the press of other he result is not worth considering. At | matters will prevent us from formally con gratulating Yazoo in this edition.

IN GENERAL.

-False hips are openly sold in San Fran isco dry goods stores. -There is a rumor that the English ission has been offered to ex-President W. olsey, of Yale. -Ouida the novelist, says that the Eng lish court is altogether the stiffest, ugli and most absurdly managed in Europe. -The two Misses Longfellow, a daughter Professor H rsford, and a daughter of r. Arthur Gilman are among the lady stu dents at Harvard -The Princess Louise, on her arrival in

verpool, made arrangements to return to telec by the steamer Sarmatian on Janu or the Italian stage, and it is well received.

last Sa urday that the Princess Louise is nan interesting condition and there is a prospect of a future duke of Argyle -A shipment of gold was recently maddirect from London to Chicago another is stance of the familiar fact that the world needs middlemen less and less. -When separati g from her husband

Mrs. Scott-Siddons gavê him money enoug

o drank himself to death in a year if he i

-Gambetta pays his cook \$4,000 per year and for that reason can't afford to live as well as those who pay more for the raw sterial and less for the cooking. -Parnell, the home ruler, the most por as cut his rents down twenty per cent, s

nat it must now be less -The Pennsylvania railroad company are out to build in Philadelphia the larges id best-fitted hotel in that city. By and we may expect to see a railroad company into the dry goods and gracery busines -The ex-Empress Eugenie reads nothin and writes very little, passing her whole time in melancholy thought. Her tace is pale as marble, her eyes sucken and her fea--The late Mrs. Angelina Grimke Wel left a paper in which she said: "I have pur posely selected my old clothes to be burie in, that my good ones may be given to the

poor, that they may do them good after ! -General Grant, as shown in some admirable San Francisco portraits by House worth, is heavier and more solid looking toan of old. The change since he left the white house is quite marked, but the fea -General Hooker is to be buried in the ring Grove cemetery in Cincinnati, where s wife is bur ed. About a month ago he ave an order for a monument for his plot in the cemetery to be completed by June

all of twenty-four tons weight, -General Loring (Pacha) says that the ex-khedive was ve'y muc surprised when England paid the Alabama claims; i per suaded him that no country in the world so fearlessly held England responsible for her icts as the United States. Thereupon he

-The New York stock exchange under ock about two years ago to purchase the roperty adjoining its present building, hu as only recently succeeded. It embrace 70 feet to New street, and cost the hand-ome sum of \$375,000. When this is built upon as proposed at an early day, the ac-ommodations of the exchange will be nowhere surpassed in extent or conveniece, -The failure of Charles H. Voorhis to

-The Philadelphia "permanent" exhibi-ion is doomed. The main building will n is doomed. The main building will ortly be torn down and sold. St. Peters. irg has ordered the framework for its exweigh only 100,000 pounds. The western fair, recently held at London, Ont, was a great financial success. Cincinnati is al-ready preparing for its spring exhibition, which it is thought will be even more pros-

perous than the one just closed London, England, has established a permanent in--The Russian royal family seem to spend arge part of their time in France and Dukes Nicholas and Constant ave been passing months at Paris and Biar tz. They were followed by the czarewich, and now the empress is at Cannes, where she and the car are to pass the winter. The French seem to be pleased, and see in it an indication of Russia's regard for their coun-The imperial family while at Cannes

decline all a tentions calculated to make them in any way conspicuous. -A Philadelphia correspondent says that

-Two more "Pinafores" have been dis

ed since the last count, making eight closed since the last count, making eight New York and Brooklyn—"Pinafore" at the New York and Brooklyn—Finance at the standard, "Pinafore" at Chickering hall, "Pinafore" at the Lexington avenue, "No Pinafore" at the Lexington avenue, "No Pinafore" at the Minstrels, "Pinafore" at the Brooklyn park, and "Pinafore" at Theall's.—As the contraction of the Lighted States is at least opu ation of the United States is at least twenty-five times as that of New York and Brooklyn, we get an estimate, at least, of 200 public "Pinafore" performances going in the country, besides those of amateur theatricals and private pianos. This should be a pleasing spectacle for Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan, who arrive here this week, in tending, no doubt, to tell America son hing about "Pinafore."

-The quarrel of the two widows of Elia spis, in a San Francisco cemetery, as to hich should decorate his grave, was de cribed in this column last spring. The he arrest of the superintendent of the cemetery. It transpires that widow 1 drove xidow 2 away from the grave; that the superintendent, enamored of widow 2 gave er a burial plot, and secretly removed th remains of Lispis to it Thus widow 1 went on decorating an empty grave, while widow 2 had the real grave to herself. Widow 2 could not keep so pleasing a victory to her-elf, and the story got out. The superin tendent, frightened by this publicity, slyly returned the remains to their first resting place, and declared that they had never been disturbed Widow 2 got angry at him r this act, and told all to the police. investigation followed, and he is to be tried on a charge of grave-robbery.

-The death is announced, in Paris, at the ripe age of 94, of Mr Dejean, the proprie-tor of the circus in the Champs Elysees and on the boulevards. His career was a re-markable one He started in life as a markable one He started in life as a butcher's apprentice, and his good looks frew all the cooks in the neighborhood to the shop of his master, who, on retiring, left him the business. Having amassed a comfortable fortune, he started the circus, kept it going for half a century, and realized very large profits. He was remarkable for his herculean strength, and for his atachment to the Napoleon family, which the late emperor required by making M Dejean an officer of the Legion of Honor Of his strength, stories are told that border Of his strength, stories are told that borde in the marvelous, in which fiction mingle very largely with fact. Thus it is stated that soon after starting the circus a tiger e caped from a menagerie he was exhibiting and made straight for him. Dejean quieti pened his arms, and then closed them when he reopened them the tiger fell dead at his feet, smothered in his embrace.

-A young physician in California wa agaged to be married to a young lady in a outhern state, and as a keepsake sent her a nall nugget of gold. He was prosperoused the wedding was fixed for an early date But a sudden fall in his circumstances re-luced him to poverty. Too honorable to hold the young lady to her promise in his diered circumstances, he reluctantly and with many a heart-pang wrote releasing her from her engagement. But the young lady had a brave heart, and resolved on keeping er promise in spite of the change in he er's position. She took the little nugget gold and had it made into a ring, which e sent to the young physician. On the ng was the inscription: "Entreat me no leave thee; for whither thou goest I wil go; and where thou lodgest I will lodge by people shall be my people, and thy God my God; the Lord do so to me, and more o, if aught but death part thee and me Ruth, ii:16

Westminster.

Louisvill Po-t and News.

We are not referring to the Abbey, we are not writing an elaborate treatise on the Probyt rism catechism. To do this would be to interfere with the regular press. The catechism will no doubt do its part in civilizing the human race, and the abbey will have its doniers, but we wish now to call attention to a cotton mill, Westminster arm mills, in South Caroli ta. We referred to the matter some days ago; since we have found it more elaborately discussed in THEA LANA CossITUTION. One's imagina ion runs wild when he tries to picture the great benefits which will accrue to the south, if the hall of what is claimed is true, and one-half or nothing is true.

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These miles change, by very simple operations, seed cotto into cotton yarn. Mu htime, thought and money have been consumed—we do not say wasted—seeking to invent a cott-up picker, just as it has also been employed in inventing a type-etter. Such an invention would add to the wealth of the cotton regions, as old the threshing machines, the sewing machines and the reapers and to the wealth of the grain producing discrete. Now, this Westminster mill, does more ricts Now, this Westminster mill does more than it is possible for a cotton picker to do; the advantages are far greater than any one has claimed or that future invention, but it in no-wise interferes with it. By all means, invent a picker, if possible, but in the meantime givesome It will be asked what is the cost of the machi-

with the same what is the cost of the industry? It is very slight. A mill capable of doing he work for several miles around will not exceed unvalue \$5,000. If these statements are true, and there is no reason to doubt them, the south car unruler cotton into yarms in her own neighbor mood, and every great plantation will be a small manufacturing center. Speed the Westmiuster, aroundle.

Small Corton Mills.

Columbus Enquier.

The Clement attachment may be improved to that extent which will work a "evolution in the south We give an article to-day regarding a mill in South Carolina. Removed of all its surplusage of words, it only gives what the Eagle and Phenix mills of our city have been doing for years—only far more rapidly—that is g ming cotion from the seed and placing it at once in the looms. Last season this stablishment used 62: only of cotton—line obtained from seed cotton purchased and ginned on the ground. Unfortunately few places have such a grand industry. None such exists in the south. It was reserved for the big brains of a slow town to evolve and carry it into execution. If the clement attachment will approximate to anything like what is claimed for it, there will be an awa cening of dry bones in the land. The spirit of enter-rise will enthuse every energy and fire the rain to activity. The dullest will see money in ew fields, and make green pastures where hitherto was a barren waste. Plactations can combine and heir little mills for the productions of yarus and they will add a stimulus to invention and improve ment. The article alluded to lot of real times. ive the water powers be utilized. Then again ey will add a stimulus to invention and improve ent. The article alluded to is of great interest pecially where the genius of activity is preside and all classes desire to benefit their fortunes, no knows but a new era may be dawning it as section, which may lead to grand results? any have a redicted the time when the south ould manufacture the yarns and coar-er cloths eworld; equires, We ope for that and some hing ster and the Clement attachment to be in roved and the Eagle and Phenix mills are piocess in that direction.

Immigration to Georgia. Columbus Enquirer.

At last we have some action which promises some good to Georgia. The last legislature passed a bill authorizing a commissioner of immigration whose office is located in New York Most states have such officers located in their own capital, but G. orgia more wisely has adopted the metropolis of this continent as heady artes. How, Francis Fontsine, of this city is the commissioner appointed. He is a voting man of superior intelligence, who was elected by this distract a member of the last constitutional convention of the state. Having been a farmer and editor he is sequainted with the class of people our state desires and those hat would be contented and prospersus within her borders. Under his mannaement we need not fear the introduction of a body of paupers and vagrants in cumidst. We can, however; expect a population that will de to the value and industry or the commonwealth. It is very probable that with endeavors properly directed, the tide may be turned this way and our soil be tilled and made to flourish like the rose oy the farmers of the eastern and middle states. Many would like to locate in a climat our soil be tilled and made to flourish like the rose by the farmers of the eastern and middlestates. Many would like to locate in a climate more temperate than theirs, and with facilities supplied for the purchase of lands and prejudices r moved we may anticipate a large gain from this in wement. It must be largely encouraged to land owners. An interview published else where gives the general scope and plans of operations proposed, which appear to us to be admirable. With proper exertions Georgia has a bright future. We may not g it much from Europe, but we can secure a better people from the north, east and west.

Blaine Second Only to Grant. Chicago Times

Crant out of the way, there isn't a republican in the country who is the regard of the party can hald a cantily who is the regard of the party can hald a cantily state. Short as is steued to with respect, but the cuthuslasm is every shere for 81 line. If James were on h research the couldn't be a possibility of beating him.

Evarts's Stalwartness Accounted For Chicago Times.

In Washingto the suddenly developed stalwartness of William M. Evarts is attributed to an ambition on his part to succeed Francis Kernan as United States senator from New York. His present job expires just in time to make the place tenuting one.

Sylvania Telephone.

It is too early in the campai in to bring out candidates, but as other portions of the state are published forward their various candidates, we now say hat, should be become a candidate, we will give air support to the pure, grand old Roman, Judge Lerschel, V. Johnson.

Tom Hardeman's fime.

Governor-Waking.

Montezuma Weekly. Monteruma Weekly.

Colonel Tom Hardeman's chances for the governorship of Georgia are good. It is about time the people of Georgia should reward him for his unyielding fidelity to the democratic party. Galena Filling Up. Chicago Times.

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00) nov6-d3t General Passenger Agent. Dissolution of Copartnership. The First of Summerous & Br., I this day dissolved by mutual consent, the having sold their entire bad less to W. J. Robert & Co., All habilities of the form will be paid a maturity by W. J. Roberts & Co., at the old same a Peachtree street, and all amounts due to the old firm are to be paid to w. J. Roberts & Co. Thankm the pu die for the liberal patro lag bestowed upon them, they solicit a continuance of the same for the new form

W. J ROBERTS & CO. GEORGIA, MADIS IN COUNTY.-IN THE matter of the probate of the Wills of Efficient matter of the probate of the wills of williams, deceased - in the Court of or Madison county, seconds. S pt mber Ten It appearing to the Court that Birds hans and John Y. Williams lians and John Y. Williams Ex-cutors of Elija Williams, deceased, have filed their petitin in the ten last wills and testaments of said lije Williams shall be proven in solemn form, an naving produced said wills in Court, and mov sas, and Rhoda A. Williams, in the State of Missouri,

It is there fore ordered by the Court that the above named persons, heirs-al-as wof filian Williams, dec ased, be and appear at the Court of Ordinary, to be hid, n and for the said county, on the first Monday in December next, then and there to show cause, if any they have, way said is at wills and testaments of said Elijah Williams shall not be proved in solemn form and admitted to record in the terms of the law.

And it is further or e e it hat the non resident parties above naned tese, v. d by tubification of a copy of this order in the Southern Wat hman, of Athens, Georg a, on e a week until the first Monday in December ext, and in The Weekley Constitution, published in Alne, Georgia, once a we k for four weeks prior to should be Monday in December next. This Geto ere, 1879.

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Administrator's Sale. RGIA, MILTON COUNTY.-WILL

decea ed sold for the benefit of the neils and continues of said essate Lands in a high state of cu to variou, I sing about six mices north of Alpharette. Terms of sales mechalicash; balance to become due first of November, 1:80, with interest at o pe cent from date. Bonds for titles to purchaser at the profits a welly on whock options of until money is all paid. This November 3, 15%, H. I. SEALE,

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oy's Office, November 3, 187:—Jas E Spur
lin. guavelian of Mrs. M. A. Goodman, has applied
for leave to a lither for lestatiof his said ward:
This is, ther fore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they have, why
l ave-shoul not be granted the applicant on the
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CEO Gol A. FAYETT OUNTY - RDI vArry's Office, cober 24, 1879.—J. E. Trav's has applied for exemp ion of personalty an setting apart and valuation of homestead, and I will ressupen the same at 10 o'clock a, m, on the 14th day of November, 1879, at my office.

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WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE a furnished room with Board in a private hatholic famil No of jection of bing four or ve blocks from the business part of the city. A ermanent arrangement effected. Addr sa W. H. (20 Wall street.

OO AGENT- WANTED TO SELL A NEW Map of United States and World, Bible Map and Best line of Pictorial Religious charts. This is good news for all wanting bus sess, foreveat wages made with certainty. Cal-it the Wilson House, Rosem 14, for five days, on L. Guerney, General Ageut, Adanta, Ga.

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TARRIAGES, BU GIES, WAGONS AND Jurays made and repaired at 199 Marietta leet. The cheapest place in town.
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At Macauley's Theater. November 29, 1879.

Every ticketholder can be his own supervisor call out his number and see it placed in the noti county. Georgia.

JOFN MONTGOMERY, Summerville, Chat THE FOLLOWING PRIZES:

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An Intensely Exciting Story

Southern Life and Southern Scenes. . the naturalne-s that pervades the

Deeply Interesting Plot, gineers of the locomotives re orm.

It will be found impossible to resist the fascing-

This Superb Work of Fiction

A Happy Honeymoon is rude y ended by an app-lling apparition,

A Spectre of the Past.

see of a dark robed figure, who astounds the an explanation appears

New York Weekly bales of cotton in the fire.

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Wheeler & Wilson.

NORTH GEORGIA FAIR.

October 28th,

For the Best Sewing Machine for Fam-

WHEELER & WILSON'S New Number Eight.

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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

—There were enough people in the circus Tuesday night to elect a congressman.

—The gin-house burners are renewing their operations.

—The grandar of the mind so much so the mind. their operations. -Saturday Griffin received 900 bales of

- Columb is sportsmen are slaying wild -Lumpkin will have a fine new brick botel ready for the travelling public by the

otton from wagons a one.

irst of January. -Hon. W. M. Henderson was seriously njured recently while attempting to get off -It is easier to get rich in front of a

paddle-wheel than to escape the influence a jeorgia mule when once within range -Colonel Thorntorn complains that he is made the subject of track by amateur ewspaper men. -An epidemic of tonsilitis, or some oth

rthroat disease, is prevailing around So--Mr. H. J. Parker, of Walton county, had an old fashioued corn shucking on his place

one night last week. -Mrs J. H. Trainer, of Floyd county. nmitted suicide by drowning herself in is powerful and artistic situations are devised a well. Temporary mental aberration

-A smart young man who gave his name as H N. Hyman, succeeded in swindling several Savannah merchants recently. Central road pass the Hill street crossing

at too high a rate of speed. The News pre dicts a dreadful accident unless the en -Macon and Atlanta are very close to gether now. The people of the former can have THE CONSTITUTION fresh and warm for

The action is brisk, exciting, and intensely breakfast every morning and the latter can claim Mayor Huff as a citizen. -The colored people's fair at Griffin opened vesterday and promises to be a success. They offer about \$275 in racing preose graceful style, by the way, Rosz miums, also \$60 for best drilled military company and \$40 for the best fire company The free-for all trotting race is for a purse of

-The Columbus Enquirer says the gir house on Mr. L. Rooney's plantation in Chattahoochee county, eighteen miles beoffer the reader has scanned the opening instal- low the city, was burned on Monday night ment as far as the extremely interesting point, together with the gip, running gear and about seven bales of cotton. He was fully

> -In the opinion of the sporting editor of the Macon Telegraph, a raccoon fondles hickory nuts continuously. Why a raccoor should act in this manner is a mystery to us. But "noo verrong." Likewise "nong poot." We shall be on the "kee veef" unti

-The Walton County Vidette says that last Friday the residence of Mrs T. L. Har ris, a widow lady living at the foot of Cornist mountain, in Newton, near the Walton ounty line, was burned, together with all native reader can fancy the strange her personal effects, such as household and kitchen furniture, bedding, clothing, etc.

except what she wore at the time. -The Walton County Vidette says that evolthe man she has sworn to love, and who the gin house of Mr. Ethridge, in Rutledge was burned, together with about four bales of cotton and a fine new gin and cotton His Other Wife press, on Friday last about two o'clock p.m. The fire originated in the lint roo u, one neglect to read the opening chapters and it made such rapid headway that it was which is now ready in impossible to save anything but a pair of scales, which they used for weighing cotton.

Mr Jack Williams, of Rutledge, lost two -The Augusta Evening News says that rent sells the New York Weekly. the large gin-house of Mr. W. H. Chew, 13 miles southwest from Augusta, on the Louisville road, containing several bales of cotton, all the cotton seed from this year's stenty-ave cents; four months, one dollar: six crop, together with the engine, some tools, completely destroyed by fire about h avy. Mr. Chew had, only a few minutes before the discovery of the fire by Mrs.

> about fire, and left home for his duties in the city. The cause is unknown. -Our Griffia correspondent writes: I understand there is a movement on hand in our city council to change the names of some of our streets. In the event of a change, what is now known as Eighth street will become Echo street, owing to the existence of a very remarkable echo which can be heard there. Standing at Blanton's corner and facing north, as many as five or ix distinct sytlables can be repeated by this echo before the first is returned. It is really remarkable, and has caused a great deal of interest and some amusement to to become enthused over it. "Why," said

our people. A young lawyer here was first he, "people would come hundreds of miles to hear that echo, if they knew of its exisence. I have never heard anything to equal it." And then he proceeded to yell, 'Hello! over there!" the words coming back clearly and distinctly, "Hello! over

—Walton County Vidette: About two weeks ago Jerry Colquitt, an old negro man, was caught by two men, at night, and severely whipped, near the depot in this place. Report has it that he was caught in gettleman's hen-coop, where he had be-headed ten or a dozen chickens, and was preparing to make off with them when caught, and that it was for this that he was whipped. He was a notoriously bad negro, we learn, in many respects. Dr. Gibbs was called to attend upon him and fou dhim partially paralyzed, and he remained in this seems to indicate his ser prices. Wall street with condition until Sunday night last, when he

been for some time.

stilliction of the mind, so much so that the family were compelled to keep her every action under the closest surveillance to prevent her from doing herself injury. This prevent her from doing herself injury. he house, her step-mother being in the

the house, her step-mother being in the kitchen attending her domestic duties, and her father and one of her brothers in the horse lot fixing a trough Attracted by an unusual noise towards he dwelling. Mrs. Thompson ran to the door just in time to see Mrs. Mathews issuing from the back door of the dwelling, with ner hands cla-ped over her knees, and her garments smoking, as she, in a stooping posture, leaped out of the door and rapility ran in the direction of the well, situated an in the direction of the well, situated mly a few yards distant. Mrs. Thorupdivining her intention, sprang towards her, at the same time screaming at the top of her voice to ston, but the her voice to stop, but she made no halt, and reaching the well before Mrs. Thompson bould get to her, she sprang at once head-foremost into its d-pths. Her father and brother came to the well as soon as they could get there, expecting nothing less than to find her lying at the bottom dead, as the well is forty feet deep, and there is a barrel at the bottom, standing several inches out of the water greatly investigation. of the water, greatly increasing the danger of the fall. She was not dead, however,

and as soon as they could procure a rope and assistance, she was placed securely in a basket and drawn out and carried into the house. as H N Hyman, succeeded in swindling several Savannah merchants recently.

—Griffin complains that the trains on the Central road pass the Hill street crossing at too high a rate of speed. The News predicts a dreadful accident unless the engineers of the locomotives re orm. knee, and the inside of her right hand were terribly burned, and since her clothing was but slightly burned, even over her knees, it is conjectured that in a fit of men all aberration she placed the fiving, glowing coals of fire on the naked flesh, and held them there with her hands, until, moved by the excruciating pain, she started upon her awful rice. Her only child was drowned some time ago, and she has often expressed a desire to meet the same death, so that she might be with him, and there is little doubt that the entire transaction was predoubt that the entire transaction was pre meditated apon her part.

Burial of Rev. J. J. Ford.

We have announced the death of Rev. J. Ford, which occurred near Adairsvi sul's church, and were attended by a large number of the friends of the deceased. Rev. John W. Heidt performed the sad The deceased was for a long time a rominent business man in Atlanta and had

many free de here. He was a local preacher in the M. E. church south, and took an ac-live interest in all that concerned it. Remedy for Hard Times.

Stop spending so much on fine clothes, ich food and style. Buy good, healthy food, cheaper and better clothing; get more real and substantial things of life every way, nd especially stop the foolish habit of tu ng after expensive and quack doctors or ing so much of the vile humbug medicine hat does you only harm, and makes the proprietors rich, but put your trust in the greatest of all simple, pure remedies, Hop Bitters, that cures always at a trifling cost

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. November 5, 1879

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By Telegraph. NEW YORK. November 5—Noon—Stocks irregular. Money 7: Exchange—Iom \$4.80; short \$4.82%. Governments dull. State Bonds firm.

NEW YORK. No ember 5.—Evening.—Money rather strong at 70.4734. xchange \$4.80. Governments quiet and barrely steady; new fives 102%; four and a half per cents 0.3%; four per cents 10.3%. State Bonds generally steady.

PARIS. November 5-4:15 p. m.-Rentes 811

THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, November 5, 1879.

The New York market closed strong for spotsand condition until Sunday might last, when he died. He gave no reliable account of the occurrence, and stated that he didn't know whether they were whites or negroes who administered the whipping.

—Augusta Evening News: Treasurer Renforce stated that it was traffer that while the

inter McCafferty went up to a peaceable and quiet individual and robbed him of his walking can; giving no reason except that he was a potteenuan. The piece carries improbability on its face, yet as some might be misled, we take pleasure in giving the facts in the case. Officer McCafferty was on duty at the Brown house during the week. On the evening in question he went to the park, and to enjoy the sights of the fair, having obtained leave of absence so to do. He was of course at that thue off duly, and had neither billy or uniform, but carried a light walking cane, which had been presented to him on the Monday previous by Mr. A. M. Williams, of Fourth street.

After entering the grounds he went to a locality where a test of strength was being made. There was present a party of young men from Jones county, who were somewhat under the influence of liquor. A quarrel aruse, and one of the young men drew his pistol, when the officer, who was not on duty, seizes and disaruned him. The cane was dropped in the siruggle, and was picked up by the young man whom Tar Constitution calls "Cummings of Savarnah" It was the demanding from him of the officer's own cane that gave rise to the malicious and false report. The Macon police during the fair did well, and deserve praise for their general conduct.

Total.

Receipts previously.

Total.

Stock Sept. 1

Grand total.

Stock on hand.

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By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, Nov-mber 5, — noon — Cotton in moderate inquiry and freely supplied; midding uplands oil-16; middling orlea s 6 (44); sales 10,000 bales: speculation and export 1,000; receipts 4,3 0. American 4,35 futures opened dearer but the advance has since been partially lost; uplands low middling clause November delivery 65,466 (5-32. November and December delivery 6-16, 641-32,95-16; December and January deliver 6-16, January and February delivery 6-16; January and February delivery 6-16; January and February delivery 6-16; January and February 6-7-16; June and July delivery 6-2, 6-17-3. 4 12. LIVERPOOL, November 5-4:30 p. m.—sales of American 7,50 bales: uplands low middling clause November delivery 6-6; February and March delivery delivery 6-6-18; February and March delivery 6-1-32. January and February delivery 6-6-16; February and March delivery 6-1-32. January and February delivery 6-1-32. March and April delivery 6-1-32.

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LIVE aPOOL, November 5 .- 6:00 p.m. - Futur GALVESTON, November 5.—Cotton weak; midlings 10½; good ordinate 10; net receipts 3,98 bites: gross — sales 1,55 ct. ck 80,790; exports to France 1,107; constwir

dlings 10 11-16; bet receipts 4,323 bales; gross — stock 44,9 6; sales 875; exports to Great Britain 4,670 coastwise 586 BALTIMORE, November 5 .- Cotton quiet; mid BOSTON, November 5.—Cotton quiet and firm middlings 11½, soon and lings 11½ good ordinary 16½ net receipts 6.2 bales; gross 662; saies WILMINGTON, November 5 -Cotton firm; mid ilings 10%; low middlings 10%; good or 1 ar; 10; receipts 661 bales; gross -; sales 350; st ck

PHILADELPHIA. November 5.-Cotton firm middlings 113% low in d flings 11; good ordinar 119% net recents 135 bales; gross 1,703; sales 1,439 to s,dinners 1,272; stock 6,395. 08,0 mers 1,272; stock 0,505. —Cotton firm; mid-flings 10 11-16; low middlings $10\frac{3}{4}$; good ordinary of the stock o

NEW ORL's ANS, November 5. Cotton firme anidding 10% low middlings 10% good and r rr 10%; act wints 7.8 6 hale gross 8,741; 9,20 stock 196,67; exports to Great Brita 15,305; to France 4,581; coastwise 4,379. 15,00; to France 4,541; constwise 4,379.

MOBILE, November 5.— ottoon firm; middlings 1954; low middlings 1954; cond-ordinary 10; ne receives 2,643 bales; cres —; sales 7,000; stock 28,143; exports constwise 1,714.

MEMPHIS, November dilings 1954; net receives 2,506 bales; gross 428; sales 1,409; stock 25,179.

AUGUSTA, November 5. - Cotton steady; mid net receipts 1,673 bales; shipments —; sales CHARLESTON, November 5 -Cotton in fair demand middlings 10%; low middlings 10% cood ordinary 10% receipts 2.532 bales; gross—; sale 2 000; ste 59,150.

PROVISIONS GALLS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, NEW YORK, November 5-noon-Th re is al

most a panic in wheat. Spring has declined 2 LONDON. November 5 .- The first cargo American new wheat has arrived at Cardiff. onsists of 43,300, bushels and is in spl-ndid con

The following table shows the fluctuations in wheat, corn, clear and lard	llowing	table s	e shows the fluctuations in wheat, corn, clea	e fluctu	ations is	n wheat	CH'CA		November 5, 1879 rib sides, mess p	187
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loses \$\frac{1}{2}\text{C}\$. The movement of wheat in Chicaro is larger to-day than usual, receipts amounting to \$17.973 bush-is; and usual, receipts amounting to \$17.973 bush-is; and usual transactions in grain have been usually good to-day. Soots are easier and lower; buyers are offering for choice Georgia raised \$1.2031.00 choice Tennessee \$1.25.381.4: *tocks limited. Corn—Chicago lower. Our market is very quiet with the demand confined almost exclusively to bread corn. We quote white \$6370c; yellow \$6.35c. Outs—In fair demand: stocks are not large. We quote \$5.470c for seed. M. al.—In fair demand at \$6c. Grits—\$34.25c. BALTIMORE, November 5-Flour dull and

at \$2.6% 2.75. Hay firm; prime second and lower; CHICAGO, N vember 5—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat in good demand and lower; No. 2 red winter \$1.18\sqrt{3} \text{45}.19; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.12\sqrt{5}; No. 10 \text{50} \ L/91 :8VILL.s. November 5—Flour quiet: family \$5.15 @\$5.50; A No. 1 \$0.00 @6 75: fancy \$6.50 @\$7 50. Wheat steady: red, amber and white \$1.20 .\$.25.

and

ATLANTA, November 5.—Lime—We quote: In car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, "c: less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$1.75; less than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$2.5 ess than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$2.5 ess than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$2.5 ess than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$2.5 ess than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$2.5 ess than car-load \$2.00; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$2.25; in smaller quantities \$2.5 ess bl., less than car-loads \$2.50; Both; less than car-loads \$2.50; Bot B bbl.; marble dust in lots \$3.004\$3.00 % bbl.

ATLANTA. November 5.— Leather — Market firm and fairly active. The le advance in G. D. hemberk sole is fully maintained. The shoe trade is steady. We quote hemberk sole good, 276439c; hembork G. D. 2543-56c; good white on sole 3764 doc; Georgia upper 356330c; harness leather 37% 400.

ATLANTA, November 5.—Paper—Market very M less quantities \$2.75 per M.

ATLANIA, No ember 5.—Hides—Unchanged.
Stocks and receipts light. The following prices are quoted to day: D y flint 11:912; dry salt 11:912; wet salted 13:68.

ATLANIA, November 5—Wool—The local wool mar-et is bare. We quote washed 20:30c; unwashed 20:50c; burry 1.c.

ATLANIA, November 5.—-alt—Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia in white sacks as follows: Kannawah \$1.1 Holston \$1.45.

ATLANIA, November 5.—Hav—Active: choice

ATLANTA November 5—No change has taken place in some time and prices continue as given below: Corn whicky, rectified, \$1.0 (as). 10; rye, and B nurbon medium \$1.50042.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25 (as). 10; rye, rectified, \$1.25 (as).

demand at \$1.6.

4T. LOUIR, November 5—Whisky easy at \$1.08.

BALTIMORE, November 5—Whisky firm at \$1.13.

EW YORK, November 5—Whisky nominal at \$1.15.

CHICAGO, November 5—Whisky active at \$1.08.

DD- Goods.

ATLANTA, November 5—Whisky active at \$1.08.

ATLANTA, November 5—Whisky active at \$1.08.

ATLANTA, November 5—Trade is very fair and the movement of good is is as large as is expected at this season. Heavy classes of cotton and wooleu goods are in demand. The following are market prices:

Prints, new designs 65.49 7

Prints, new designs 55.86 6

Fine brown shirting 3

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Southern cotton plaids and stripes 8549 97

Maria Wright, 12,350.01

A S Jarvis, trustee for W. S. Moon 6,275.65

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Brown shirting the first Maria William Morrow \$112,205.80

A S. Jarvis, trustee for W. S. Moon 6,275.65

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ATLANTA. November 5.— Market active. Apples—Northern are scarce and in demand at prices ranging from \$1.00.\$1.00 Georgia apples are in fair request at \$1.50.\$2.00 Lemons—in fair demand at \$66.65.0 Oranges—\$2.0 @ 2.50 per 100. Pincapples—None here. Ranannas—None on market. Coconnuts 69.5% Figs — 123.69.1%. New raisins per box\$ 2.7. to x \$1.50. % box \$5... Currants—7% (as Cranberries—per bushel box \$1.00; per gallon 60c. California Pears—\$4. 0 per box. Curron—3.621c. Anisonds—20g.2. Pears—15c. Brazils—10.212c. Filherts—124.631c. Walnuts—126.15c. Peanuts—Tennessee 7%; North Carolina 75.638 Virginia \$1.60.00 Control of the control o

BALTIMORE, November 5—Flour dull and wastern superfine \$4.75 g. \$2.5 extra \$5.75 g. \$2.5 extra \$6.1 extra \$6.2 extra \$6.2

ATLANTA. November 5 — The cattle market is supplied, though a greet failing off in demand is reported, which is occasioned by the introduction of fresh pork into the market. Slaughtering of hogs has commencied, nd until the season is over for packing the market will contain more or less for packing the market will contain more or less

CINCINNATI, November 5-Hogs quiet; com-mo #2 \$0 483 40; light 83.4 685 65; packing \$0 60 6943.75, butchers \$3 75683.85; receipts 8,500; ship-ments 460.

Sale of Iron Furnace

IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE RENDERE ATLANTA, November 5.—Paper—Market very active. We quote: Manifla paper No. 1 8½c \$\(\) \\(\) \ ATLANTA. November 5—Wool—The local wool mar-et is bare. We quote washed 20g30c; unwashed 2 g 5c: burry i.e.

ATLANTA. November 5—salt—Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia in white sacks as follows: Kannawah \$1.1 Holston \$1.45.

ATLANTA. November 5—Hay—Active; choice Timoun \$1.26.951.5. choice mixed \$1.05951.20; prime mixed \$1.05.

NEW YORK. November 5—Hool strong; dome-tic fleece \$5.05. choice mixed \$1.05951.20; prime mixed \$1.05.

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ATLANTA. November 5—Hool strong; dome-tic fleece \$5.05. choice mixed \$1.05951.20; whole \$2.05.

ATLANTA. November 5.—Iron Ties—In demand. We quote pieced \$1.575/\$9\$1.30; whole \$2.05.

ATLANTA. November 5.—Bagging — Market firm and higher. 2½ Bs 12½c; 2 Bs 11½c; 1½ Bs lib.

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ATLANTA, November 5.—Tallow—No demand and sales show: \$60 is the market value.

NEW YORK, November 5.—Rosin dull at \$1.7061 173. Turpentine dull and lower at 4½

ATLANTA, November 5.—Peas — None of any consequence now on the market.

ATLANTA, November 5.—Wheat Bran—\$1.00.

ATLANTA, November 5.—Bagging on the second day love chandred and twenty. Two hundred and forty-seven, one hundred and eighty-four, one hundred and eighty-steen, one hundred and eighty-four, one hundred and eighty-four, one hundred and eighty-four, one hundred and eighty-four, one hundred and eighty-steen, one hundred and eighty-four, one hundred and eighty-four, one hundred and eighty-four, one hundred and eighty-four, one hundred and eighty-steen, one hundred and eighty-steen, one hundred and eighty-four, one hundred and eighty-steen, one hundred and eighty-steen, one hundred and eighty-steen, on

ATLANTA. November 5—The Chicago provision market is stiedly. I lear rib sides are a fraction lower than at the close Monday December closing at 4.92½. The lo al marke is quiet and firm at 7c. Bucon—Market steady at quotations: sugar-cured hams. I 19/4 (19/4; sides 8½; shoulders \$4; pain shoulders none: breaktast bacon \$60.04 Mess P. rk - Chicago olightly lower. Local market 5½c. Lard—Chicago lower, there is no change in local prices: tierces, leat, 8½; refined 8c; kega cans and huckets 36.9½c.

NEW ORLEANS, November 5—Pork scarce and firm at 811.50. Lard steady; therees 76.2½; kegs 7½; 4.7%. Bulk meats scarce and firm, shoulders, pa ked 19/24. clear rib 5½ long clear 6½ at clear rib 5½ long clear 6½. But con dull and nominal: shoulders 4; clear rib 5½ long clear 6½. Cincinnati, shoulders 4; clear rib 5½ shoulders 3½; sides 5.10; hams 6½/267.

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Daily Weather Report. KIMBALL HOURE, November 5, 10:31 P. M.

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FOR COUNCILMAN-FIFTH WARD.

MEETINGS

Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten line will be inserted under this head for one dollar. Members of Kennesaw Lodge, 190 K. S. H. You are requested to attend the funeral Bro. M. Saloshin, from his late residence,

By order of the President.

MONTI HUTZLER, Secretary. Georgia Academy of Science. LECTURE TO-NIGHT,

Mahomet and his Religion." Lecture begins at 8 o'clock. Hall, No. 9 W. Mitchell Literary Association is postponed until to the soil to take the place of those portions of it that have been absorbed by the

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 5, 1879.

ed down and laid away until next year -A Texas pony is not a good substitute r a poodle dog as a pet.

-Zack Taylor has lost a Texas pony. brighter.

-It is estimated that fully twelve hund people were turned away from the ors of the circus tent.

A good deal of building is still going on

-Lotta will skip into Atlanta the coming week and play two nights. There is every probability that she will draw the largest

AGRICULTURAL.

THE FIELD, THE FARM, THE GARDEN.

Plants-Cows-Bulbs-Hogs-Chickens-Gratiying -The Parmer-Sheep Notes-Spring Pigs -Farm Notes-Grass Lands-Irish Potatoes-Pattening Turkeys.

THE PARMOR. While poets sing and laure's bring
To deck the warrior's brow,
My wreath shall be all green and free,
For him that holds the plow.

All hail the hand that tills the land—
A noble work to do.
By God designed to raise the mind
And make it happy, too. 'Twas Heaven's will that man should till The soil on which he stood— Flant earth's broad field that it might yield 'A harvest fich and good.

Then w) y should man dislike the plan Which the Eternal made? Quit the pl-w and humbly bow To some low, humble trade?

All farmers good have long withstood The ancers of foods and fops, Wrose use on earth e'er since their birth Has been—to eat his crops!

Throughout the day, without delay,

Nor Sol's hot rays in summer days, For labor makes him bold.

He ever stands with open hands
To feed the needy poor;
A steward true over all his lands,
And keeps an open door. Then hall the hand that tills the land-A noble work to do.
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It is a pleasure to see that during the past few years, that the people in this section of the state have paid more attention of the state have paid more attention word of complaint is noticed. to setting out trees, flowers and shrubbery 510 TO 8100 INVESTED IN WALL than formerly. He who owns a lot or a

The wheat crop.

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fall and winter months, and as the season advances it would not be surprising if prices would gradually grow firmer. Prices, how-ever, of some farm products are not now regulated by the supply and demand. The markets are manipulated as are stocks in Wall street, and corners in wheat and corn Editors Constitution—Please announce the name of JOHN BERKELE as a candidate for Councilman form the Second Ward, at the ensuing election, 531 oct23-did

FOR. COUNCILMAN—THIRD WARD.

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October 26, 1829.
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FOR COUNCILMAN—FOURTH WARD.
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EDITORS CONSTITUTION—Please announce the

that he had experimented during the past few years to the effect that a solution of sul-phate of copper sprinkled over grapevines just before the starting of the bud is far better than sulphur to prevent mildew, being cheaper and more easily applied. He stated that during no season had he seen any sign

the surface of the ground and form a mulch.

Ashes are good for grass lands. The potash in ashes improves the quality and increases the quantity of grass. Air slaked lime, common salt at the rate of 200 pounds he way a good quantity of excellent ferti

Barn yard manure, long litter, rotted wheat straw, the scrapings of the wood pile, ashes, decayed cotton seed, and law bone super-phosphate, are suitable fertilizers for pota-kind of busines

Give the farm the best cultivation. as heavy crops as you can on a paying basis. Let not your fields be spe imens of disorder and waste. Let there be an apverything be made pleasant and attrictive! A cheerful, pretty, well-conducted farm home will elevate you in the eyes of your neighbors; make your children satisfied to ive in the country. Your path in life will

Christmas turkeys are already being brought to Atlanta and some of them are turkeys. Every night and morning the turkeys. Every night and morning the trous and fattening food. Boiled potatoes mashed, and mixed with meal, and fed moderately warm, is very excellent feed both to promote growth and to fatten. Just now turkeys cannot procure insects to eat. in Atlanta, notwithstanding the cold weather that has prevailed for the past few days.

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Identicately want of fatten. Just how turkeys cannot procure insects to eat, and their place should be supplied. Butch-desirable forms of food for poultry. Grain should be given at least once a day with the soft and warm feed. Nothing is better than sound corn. In feeding, only so much corn should be thrown out as the turkeys will eat up clean.

Crayen Portraits.

Have you set out bhibs for the supply of your early flower beds? Attend to it with diligence. If you want grand lilies, you must give the bulbs which are to produce them time to do their work. Then the crocus, the narcissus, the anemone, the byacinth, and tulip, and after these the gladiola and tuberoses.

bushel of meal. Feed grain lightly at first, and increase it gradually as the sesson advances, all through the winter, and until Dr. Alban S. Payne, of Fauquie praces, all through the winter, and until grass is flush next spring; feed enough, so that the young animals will continue to grow. This is the best way to make good stock. Do not suppose, if you let stock get

- The current estimate for the European Street Stocks makes fortunes every most. Send for Famphiet exp aining everything farm, should set out plants and trees. They start the street stocks makes fortunes every farm, should set out plants and trees. They street stocks makes fortunes every farm, should set out plants and trees. They be street stocks makes fortunes every farm, should set out plants and trees. They street stocks makes fortunes every farm, should set out plants and trees. They be street stocks makes fortunes every farm, should set out plants and trees. They street stocks makes fortunes every farm, should set out plants and trees. They street stocks makes fortunes every farm, should set out plants and trees. They street stocks makes for time European demand for American wheat for the cereal street stocks makes for time streets. They street stocks makes for time streets and the cereal streets are streets as the street streets and the streets are streets as the street streets are streets as the street streets are streets as the streets THE PRICE of the DOMESTIC" is as him; the grape-vine remains when the has about 8,000 correspondents scattered

FARM NOTES,

-Give the potato ashes, lime, superphosphate, bone flour or plaster. -Chopped onions, with a little ginger -Milk cans not kept clean are liable to

mpart to the milk a dangerous fermentive To preserve cider and keep it sweet, out n wine bottles, adding a teaspoonful of thite sugar to each bottle and corking ightly. The corks should be tied down. —A correspondent of the Journal of Ag-iculture says he finds his clay loam lands noreased more in productiveness by the se of eight bushels of salt to one bushel of laster per acre than from the application

—When the tools and implements are done with for the season, they should be thoroughly cleansed and put away in safe, dry places. It is a good plan to protect gearing from dust and rubbish by tying them up in stout paper or pieces of cloth. It will save time and labor in cleaning them in the spring.

It is hoped that the ladies will call and see the handsome gift to-day, and then repair or succeeds in gaining and holding the spectators attention through five really fine acts, while the lableaux are very effective indeed, and last night called our thunders the latter of the Hood orphans.

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-A farmer cannot work his farm safely without knowing all about his soil. Every ield should be studied as to the effects of certain methods with fertilizers upon it ive years, until the character of each field i

When cholera afflicts chickens, to each ne administer half a teaspoonful of cay-nne pepper dry down their throats. Then lisinfect the yards and buildings with cop-peras water. In some cases it may be nec-essary to repeat the dose of pepper. A good thing to keep fowls in health is eding with mixed food powdered charcoal n ear of corn placed in the oven until the

with avidity.

To fatten chickens for the table they each chicken a gill of it every morning and evening. No entire grain should be given to fowls during the time they are fat-tening. In short, they should have a plenty of nutritious food and in such a form that ions of it that have been absorbed by the in grinding it.

SHEEP NOTES. year, but give a little extra care the firs -If the wool of a sheep will pay the ex

we must pay over \$10,000,000 in gold.

Christmas turkeys are already being provided should be well ventilated. There

house of the season.

—A site hand was found at the depot yes terday. Major Cook, the good Samarian of the police force, was sent for and attended to his wants.

—Call on Atkins. McKeldin & Co., for duplicates of their shoes which took the first percent and the state of the present time. All of the merchants seem to be selling large quantities of their shook.

—The State agricultural department is being well managed, and general satisfaction is given by Major Hudson and his efficient corps of assistants.

—None of the goods exhibited by Atkins, McKeldin & Co., at the late six were made for exhibition only, but were taken from their stock and for which they received the first premium (one, silver media.)

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strength of one teaspoonful spirits of ammonia to two quarts of water, is also a good remedy for the white grubs in pot plants, while it is invigorating to the growth of plants.

—Pits dug in the ground and walled up, say to the depth of about four feet, are excellent as a means for preserving tea and lengal roses, carnations and other half bardy things over winter. In the bottom, in a soil containing a good proportion of sand, the plants may be hilled in pretty thickly, or the pots plunged in up to the rims. They must be kept from hard frost by a covering of glass, and hay or mats, and have centilation in fine weather, or when it is not freezing. A little care will thus enable you to winter successfully many plants, both for the flower and vegetable garden.

Do not let young calves, coits and lambs fall away now. Keep them growing; and one way to do this is to feed some at night. Fields and pastures will begin to fail now, and do not formish a sufficiency of food, where outs are plenty it is as good Corn meal or bran is excellent in the proportion of one bushel of neal. Feed grain lightly at first, and increase it grantally as the season additional received the proportion of the bushel of neal. Feed grain lightly at first, and increase it grantally as the season additional the plants are plenty it is as good feed as can be also be a contracted to the proportion meal or bran is excellent in the proportion of the bushel of orace. Feed grain lightly at first, and increase it grantally as the season additional to the plants are plenty in the same plants and the proportion of the bushel of orace or shorts for one bushel of orace. Feed grain lightly at first, and increase it grantally as the season additional plants are plenty in the same plants are plants and plants a

accomplished correspondent, "Nicholas Spicer," has removed his residence to the new and thrifty city, Atlanta. At a recent meeting of the Virginia Medical society, Dr. Payne was unanimously elected post to make one pound of flesh. It takes just so much feed to supply the natural waste, and if you feed just enough for the waste, no flesh is gained. The farmer who starves his young stock makes no money, nor will he if he allows matured animals to lose the flesh gained in the summer, during the next winter.

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GENERAL ITEMS.

—The impression prevails in England that the American cattle trade will assume great proportions in the near future.

—We shall soon begin to send wine to France. The wine product of California alone this season is estimated at 10,000,000 gallons.

—A careful estimate of the wheat crop developes the fact that it will go into winder quarters in a fine condition. Not a station of the summer of the wheat crop developes the fact that it will go into winder quarters in a fine condition. Not a station of the summer of the wheat crop developes the fact that it will go into winder quarters in a fine condition. Not a station of the summer of the wheat crop developes the fact that it will go into winder quarters in a fine condition. Not a station of the summer of the wheat crop developes the fact that it will go into winder quarters in a fine condition. Not a station and acquaintances of our genial friend "Nicholas Spicer," in the vicinity of Markham station, his present residence, in the vicinity of Markham station, his present residence, in the vicinity of Markham station, his present residence, in the vicinity of Markham station, his present residence, in the vicinity of Markham station, his present residence, in the vicinity of Markham station, his present residence, in the vicinity of Markham station, his present residence, in the vicinity of Markham station, his present residence, in the vicinity of Markham station, his present residence, in the vicinity of Markham station, his present residence, in the vicinity of Markham station, his present residence, in the vicinity of Markham station, his present residence, in the vicinity of Markham station, his present residence, in the vicinity of Markham station, his present residence in the vicinity of Markham station, his present residence in the vicinity of Markham station, his present residence in the vicinity of Markham station, his present residence in the vicinity of Mar main long a stranger in your midst, and will not be found wanting when weighed in the balance. The loss of the Virginians will be your gain.

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Turnipseed vs. McKee, trustee.

Jeffrey vs. Pentell & Carroll.

Yesterday afternoon at 2½ o'clock Mr. D. C. Allen, of Charleston, was married to Miss Julia Walker, step daughter of Dr. L. Miss Walker is well-known in Atlanta, having resided here for several years. She has a host of warm friends who participate in the joy of her happy nuptials and invoke for it a perpetuity.

Mr. Allen was for several years connected with the Air-Line railroad office and is 35 mar2l dawly highly esteemed in Atlanta. He is now the general passenger agent of the South Car-olina railroad, thus holding a position is said to be a sure cure for the which is highly honorable to so young a man. We congratulate him on his success yesterday, and wish for him and his wife a united life of undisturbed happiness.

"Unknown."

Boston Herald. A very large audience greeted, last night he initial performance, in this city, of John A. Stevens's romantic drama, enti-ded "Unknown." It is a remarkably fine melo-drama in five acts, written by Mr. Stevens, who enacts the title role, and is vens in his difficult creation.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-W. D. Ducas, of Social Circle, is on a -D. N. Speer, of LaGrange, was in the was in the city yesterday.

—H. S. Iaudsdeil, D. S. Printup, C. K. Ingram, of Rome, are in the city.

—C. H. Smith (Bill Arp), of Cartersville. ttractions, are guests of the Markham. ger of the charming Lotta, who will appear at DeGive's opera house Tuesday an Wednesday evenings next in her popular plays of "Zip" and "Musette." Mr. Tyler's cleverness is only equalled by his avoirduis. In short, he is what the boys call a

Mr. Dodd's Card. Some errors having crept into the card of Mr. G. T. Dodd to the general council, we

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Macon Telegraph and Messenger. The four elegant portraits of MRS. GREGORY, OF ATLANTA, which were Robert A. Alston, and two others. They are very artistic in execution and true to the originals. They received the first premium in Atlanta, but arrived too late to be

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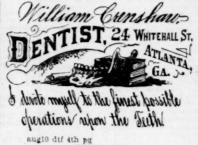
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